

4-19-1935

Spectator 1935-04-19

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1935-04-19" (1935). *The Spectator*. 43.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/43>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

Looking at the World

By Robert Smith

The opinions expressed by Mr. Smith in this column do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Spectator.

HUMOROUS

University students throughout the entire country convened last week in their respective schools to protest against "war and fascism." Coming as it did from the youth of the country who would be the first to be drafted in the event of war, the objection, while it was not very conducive to patriotism, at least emerges from an appropriate source.

The entire matter should not be taken too seriously, however. At least three quarters of the students who listened to the peace rallies did not come to demonstrate against war but because they anticipated some excitement.

The audience took the typical American attitude towards any speech of a derogatory nature—they laughed and enjoyed it immensely. Americans are famous for their willingness to take all sorts of insults from foreigners and agitators and regard them as a huge joke—never realizing the dangers that may one day arise out of such demonstrations. If a similar rally was held in any other country in the world, it is likely the demonstrators would have landed in jail—if they had been lucky enough to escape an infuriated mob. But Americans, inclined to see only the humor of the situation, look, listen and laugh.

In principle, the attempt to prevent war is commendable. It is the method proposed by these students that places them in the wrong. It is all well and good to demonstrate against war but who is going to protect the country in times of danger? No one wants a war of aggression, save perhaps a few munitions manufacturers. Everyone seeks peace. The question is: What is the best method of preserving peace?

In view of the fact that the European and Oriental countries are armed to the hilt, complete disarmament would be disastrous. The foreign money interests of this country, the rapid perfection of transportation methods and numerous other factors contribute to the possibility and probability of war. This country must at all times maintain a standing army and navy sufficient to cope successfully with any invading force. When war is declared it is too late to prepare.

UNSATISFACTORY

Along with spring comes the perennial longshoremen's trouble. Dissatisfied with the outcome of last year's strike, the dock laborers are again attempting to picket certain companies. Comparatively unsuccessful in their first attempt to raise their wage scale, the workmen will not be over enthusiastic about reproducing last summer's drama. The whole situation is casting a good deal of unfavorable reflection upon Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of Labor, who has not been able to bring about any sort of settlement.

The Seattle College SPECTATOR

Vol. III.

Seattle, Washington, Friday, April 19, 1935

No. 11

COLLEGE SODALISTS REPORT ON CURRENT TOPICS AT MEETING

Seattle College combined units held their last Lenten Meeting Monday April 15 at eight o'clock in the school library. Various reports of vital interest were given by the Sodalists.

Betty Williams gave the history of and explained the use of candles in the religious ceremonies of the Church. Reasons for American protestation of the treatment of Mexican Catholics were enumerated and discussed by Helena Brand.

The life and influence of Desiderius Erasmus was interestingly discussed by Ed. Brotherton. Christian Marriage was introduced into the Sodality meetings by Angela Young whose noteworthy speech was the source of much discussion on the part of the Sodalists.

Myrdie Lecture voiced his opinion and those of many of the Sodalists followed by Father Prange's advice on the all important subject. The meeting was concluded with a prayer led by Father Peronteau, Moderator.

Rector Stricken With Pneumonia

Father John J. Balfe S. J., Rector of Seattle College, is in the hospital at Port Townsend with pneumonia.

Father Balfe was stricken three weeks ago, having just returned from a trip to his home town, Sprague, Wash. Though his condition is still serious, he was greatly improved at a late hour yesterday, according to a bulletin issued by attending physicians.

Fr. Dennis J. Sullivan Travels to Saint Paul

Rev. Dennis J. Sullivan, S. J., Treasurer of Seattle College and Seattle Preparatory School, left on Monday, April 8, for St. Paul, Minn.

While the trip was described as business, its exact nature was not disclosed.

The date of his return has not yet been determined but he is expected to resume his duties shortly.

Dr. John Flynn Assumes Post Teaching Anatomy

With the appointment of Dr. Welch Powers, instructor of anatomy and physiology at Seattle College, to the post of physician to the C. C. C. camps, Dr. John Flynn has taken over the post as instructor of the subjects formerly taught by Dr. Powers.

A professor at Roanoke College (Salem, Va.) claimed some of his pupils would soon be as famous as Napoleon at the rate they are going down in history.

Father McGoldrick Gives Lenten Talks

Father James B. McGoldrick S. J., Dean of Seattle College, has been giving a Lenten Course at St. Joseph's. He also gave a retreat to the Children of Mary at Forest Ridge Convent and conducted the Forty Hours Devotion at St. John's. Father also spoke to the Knights of Columbus on Monday, April 15, on "The Life of Karl Marx."

An inquiry class for non-Catholics and Catholics who want to know more about their religion has been conducted at St. Joseph Church by Father McGoldrick during Lent, and has been termed highly successful.

Using "Communism" as the subject for his Lenten sermons, Father McGoldrick disproved the theory as it exists today and in every other form in which it has been tried. The sermons, proving popular, attracted crowds from every parish in the city.

Rev. Maurice Flaherty, S. J., former dean of the School of Education at Seattle College, conducted a similar series in Spokane.

College Mothers' To Raffle Spread

The raffling of a beautiful crocheted bed spread is one of the present activities of the Mothers' Club. Chances on the spread, which was made by Mrs. Whitman, a member of the club, are ten cents apiece or three for a quarter.

Proceeds of the raffle will be given to both the college and the prep department of Seattle College. The girls are cooperating with Mrs. Kearney in this matter and cards of chances for selling may be obtained from Margaret Peabody.

Addressing the girls for a short time on Tuesday, Mrs. Kearney explained the aim of the Mothers' Club and the work it is accomplishing.

The Mothers' Tea has been planned for the Tuesday after Easter.

S. C. Faculty is Active During Lenten Season

Father Howard Peronteau S. J., is presenting the Lenten Courses at St. Antony's; Father John Prange at St. Edward's, and Father Connolly, who gave the boys' fall Retreat, has been giving a Lenten Course at St. Ann's.

Palm Sunday, Father E. A. McNamara, assistant dean at Seattle College, said mass at the County Jail and Joseph Boyle Brislawn read the Passion.

Father Raymond Nichols, pastor of two churches on Bainbridge Island will make the Jubilee visits on Sunday with his people. A high mass will be said on Easter Sunday at Winslow.

College Players to Present 'Skidding'

Inglewood Offers Appropriate Place For Spring Dance

The Inglewood Golf and Country Club, site chosen by the committee for the Spring Informal, is one of the most beautiful and commodious buildings of its type near Seattle and promises an excellent setting for gay frocks and gayer students. Among features which will make for the convenience of the guests are attendants to assist in car parking and maids.

Co-chairmen Dorothy Robinson and Wendell Shay urge a concerted drive on ticket sales and ask the enthusiastic support of all students in making this dance the outstanding social event of this scholastic year.

Transportation is in charge of Jim Casey and Bill Russell. A Date Bureau is being managed by Madeline Murphy and Bob Smith.

The committee consists of all former dance chairmen and the following students: Jack Gallagher, Ann Ryan, William Carr, Virginia Roberts, Bernard Pearce, Patricia Lyons, Joseph Phillips, Madeline Murphy, William Russell, Marion La Velle, Edward Birney, Evelyn Lee, Corvin Johnson, Dorothy Wilcox, Jack Kappalar, Beatrice Thomas, Betty Williams and Marion McLean.

Mendel Society Adopts Novel Insignia for Pins

Club pins will be given members of the Seattle College Mendel Society according to Mr. Leo Schmid, S. J., faculty moderator who has approved the plan endorsed by Ward Smith, club president. The pin, consisting of a gold "M", with a gold skull embossed over it, will symbolize the ideals of the society. According to officers it is the hope of the club that since it now has its own insignia a new spirit will prevail and more interest will be taken in the work of the organization.

Gonzaga Glee Club to Perform at Academy

Returning from a very successful tour through Montana, the Gonzaga Glee Club will perform in Holy Names Academy Auditorium on April 24.

Mr. Thomas McHugh, graduate of Seattle Prep and an alumnus of Gonzaga, is promoting the presentation. The Glee Club is accompanied by a twenty piece orchestra and another outstanding feature is the Pep Band.

Century Little Theatre Will Be Setting On April 26 and 27

Responding to a popular demand that they repeat their Fall stage success, the Seattle College Players will present as their Spring offering the three act comedy by Aurania Rouveral, "Skidding." The place will be the Womens' Century Club Little Theatre at Harvard N. and Roy Street. The time will be 8:30 p. m. on April 26 and 27.

Judged a clean, wholesome, honest comedy of American family life when it played to capacity houses in New York, "Skidding" will give a night of entertainment with an appeal to any type of audience, young and old, according to Rev. John A. Concannon, S. J., director of the College Players.

Few Changes in Cast

Except for two minor changes, the cast that gave the successful performance of last fall will remain unchanged.

Margaret Peabody and Patricia Lyons replace Muriel Rivers and Betty Ann Hanley respectively in the parts of Estelle Hardy Campbell and Myra Hardy Wilcox, the two pretty young daughters who choose to marry before they finish their education and want to "come home to Mother" at the first signs of trouble.

Most of Cast is as Before

Aunt Milly, old maid school teacher, is played by Bernadine Casey. Jack Kappler as Andy, the adorable adolescent lad, will keep the audience in a gale of merriment. Mrs. Hardy, wife of a small town judge, is played by Vivian Crenna. Allan Steele does the part of Judge Andrew Hardy who nearly commits a political suicide.

Bill Thoreson will touch your heart with his absentmindedness and reminiscences, as Grandpa Hardy. Marion Hardy, the modern college girl who can't choose between a career or marriage is played by Dorothy Wilcox. James Casey, in the role of Marion's fiancé, has a hard time convincing Marion that he is more important than politics. Mr. Stubbins, long time political friend of the judge is played by William Russell.

Tickets Now on Sale

The play will be given for the benefit of the Seattle College Spectator and the Alaskan Missions in conjunction with the Fortieth Year of the College.

Tickets, now on sale by Seattle College students, are forty cents for general admission and seventy-five cents for reserved seats.

Tickets may be obtained from Ward Smith who has been placed in charge of sales.

Seattle College Spectator

The SPECTATOR, founded in December, 1932, is the official publication of the students of Seattle College, and is published on alternate Fridays of the college year.

Business Address: Seattle College, Broadway and H. Marion Street, Seattle, Wash.

Subscription rate: \$1.00 per year.

Advertising rates on application.

Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
1934 - 1935

BERNARD PEARCE, EDITOR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....ROBERT SMITH
WOMEN'S EDITOR.....MARGARET PEABODY
SPORTS EDITOR.....JAMES CASEY

FEATURES
BETTY ANN HANLEY, ANGELA YOUNG, ARTHUR OLMER,
JANE PROUTY, WARD SMITH, WILLIAM THORESON,

REPORTERS
RUDOLPH BUSELMEIER, BILL CANNON, JOHN PROUTY,
MARAGARET GUEST, AGNES VALIQUETTE
BUSINESSS MANAGER.....WENDELL SHAY
CIRCULATION.....ALLAN STEELE

ADVERTISING
JAMES CASEY, MARGARET GUEST, WILLIAM RUSSELL,
BETTY WILLIAMS

FACULTY ADVISOR.....ROBERT CARMODY, S. J.

LOVERS OF LIBERTY STAY OUT OF MEXICO

The campaign against the persecution of Catholics in Mexico must take definite form. Protests are important and it is especially important that the students support and get their parents to support Senator Borah in his effort to investigate the terrible persecution waged by the tyrannical Mexican government.

But something that students can do immediately and effectively is to join the campaign to keep "lovers of liberty out of Mexico."

You certainly have noted the Sodality slogan "Lovers of Liberty Stay Out of Mexico." You probably have read the little leaflet which gives the reasons for staying out.

But further we suggest as the first objective that students approach such local merchants as are members of the Rotary and Lions Clubs. These two groups are holding international conventions in Mexico and hundreds of American members will go there and spend American money, money which in large measure has come to them from you and your patronage. Their absence from the Convention would have a marked effect upon other convention groups which are being solicited to hold their conventions in Mexico. How about approaching the merchants themselves and asking your parents and friends to approach them and ask them not to attend the conventions in Mexico this year?

And how about bringing pressure upon them through leaders calling attention to the fact that you are a patron of theirs but are also Catholics and Americans who object to the anti-American and anti-religious policy of the tyrannical Mexican government?

I believe that your protests would have a most remarkable effect upon the conventions. Why not make the protest?

Beyond this, however, there is the important matter of reaching your friends and begging them to remain away this summer from Mexico and to plan their vacation elsewhere.

Students of America did much to put over a campaign for clean motion pictures. How about taking part in this campaign to show the tyrants of Mexico that we Catholics refuse to see our fellow Catholics ruthlessly and mercilessly persecuted.

DANIEL A. LORD, S. J.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

The Badger Club at the University of Wisconsin (Madison) believes in getting the hard facts.

To test true loves, the boys telephone each other's girl friends, asking for dates. The girls made a fair record. Three accepted the new dates; three would not go out with strangers, two evaded with alibis, and one—fan the boy friend's brow—was already out on a date.

* * *

It comes to us as gospel—

The pious chaplain of a small, reverent college stopped his car beside a sweating, anguished gentleman who was trying to get a recently repaired tire back on the rim. The chaplain sat in the shade, on his running board and offered kindly, profuse advice. Nothing worked. Finally he suggested the sufferer pray a minute. Willing to try anything, the man did so. On his next attempt to put the tire on the rim, it went on easily. The chaplain scratched his head.

"Well, I'll be d--d!" he said.

* * *

The speaker discussing women's rights declared, "I ask you—when they take co-education away from the schools, what will follow?" And a deep masculine voice from the rear replied, "I will!"

* * *

New York University students have a new cribbing method. They write notes on spectacles in grapefruit juice which become visible when the spectacles are breathed upon.

Snap Shots

By Art Olmer

A wax daffodil goes to the Frosh flash, Bob Anderson, who can run from here to Broadway faster than Phillips can phone to 34th and Denny. Needless to say Dickie goes to the Pine St. institution.

* * *

The Holy Name Students could probably tell the Prep why the 7:15 Mass has a particular charm for Dan O'Neill.

* * *

The neighbors around here are not overly particular, but they do object to Al Steele and Jim Casey spoiling a perfect day with their alleged aesthetic dancing.

* * *

Style note: Bob Richards has been observed wearing platinum hair—on his shoulder. I take it the name is Jean, and I don't mean Harlow.

* * *

Just by way of reminiscing, here's the first intentional pun to ever appear in the Spectator: I'm sick of this sea fighting; let's Scandinavian fight on dry land.

* * *

Don't know what it's all about, but Bill McClaire just made some remark to the effect that 'it's better to have loved and lost—much better.'

* * *

Which reminds me that Madeline Murphy has a desire to play house in a certain Chinese temple. By the way, Madeline, goats do not give buttermilk.

* * *

There is no truth to the rumor that the history class is going to present Fr. Nichols with a set of Catholic encyclopediae and save itself the trouble of writing it out word for word.

* * *

Wonder why Vivian Crenna refused to carry a message the other day, especially since I have it on good authority that her favorite color is red.

* * *

For the life of me I can't decide whether Bob Ratti was starting a new fad or was just absent minded when he came to school with his tie outside his collar. At any rate, the idea has possibilities.

* * *

Maurice Santi might be interested in knowing that Bill Russell has beaten him to the punch for the next College dance. But, Santi, you should call her so she can have the pleasure of refusing. And don't blame Bill, he's just a product of his environment.

* * *

More nicknames: Fred Marino is called Sub-Marino. And after the other night, Bill Burke's intimates call him 'Linoleum' because he's easily flooded.

COMING EVENTS

April 17-23—Easter Vacation.

April 24—Mothers' Club Tea.

April 26 and 27—"Skidding"

will be presented at the Womens' Century Club Little Theatre, Harvard N. and Roy Street. Curtain at 8:30 p. m.

May 18—Spring Informal, Ing- lewood Country Club.

FOOTLITES-HILITESS

By BILL THORESON

For the last week the Abbey Players have held sway at the Metropolitan, but now the theatre is darkened and the players are showing their wares to Kansas City theatre goers. It is too bad that such a fine group could not play more cities on their tour for they certainly gave some of the finest exhibitions of acting that have been seen in this country in many years.

So successful was the Playhouse's production of "Midsummer Nights' Dream" that the troupe is making a short tour of the neighboring cities. On returning from this tour they will open in the early part of May with a modern Russian farce, "Squaring the Circle."

I share the same feeling that many lovers of the theatre have, and that is the feeling that some sort of an American National Theatre be formed. There is no reason why such a project could not be realized. Of course it would take work, and hard work, to make such a thing possible, but when once organized this country could be proud of its national theatre for we have a wealth of natural resources in the form of actors, directors, technicians and experts in every branch of the theatre. So why not start a move for a National Theatre of America?

Pickups at Rehearsal: Crenna giggling. B. Casey ditto. Kapplar enamoured by "Counte of Monte Cristo." Steele wearing a red, red rose. Wilcox whispering, "Is he in there?" He was.

Vox Puellarum

ANGELA YOUNG and BETTY ANN HANLEY

TEACHERS

O sublime of human beings
Teachers you are known to pupils
As classified as Botany
One speaks much, wave arms about
One produces quiz often
One interested in excuse absent
Other mean if present will shout
O honorable majestic as Fujiami
Help lonesome dumb scholar
Gain livelihood at everyhand
Little Blossom love America!

Oshi Shudno

* * *

TO OUR PROFESSORS

Some they bring the teachers apples,
Nice and rosy red,
(The apples we mean)
Others gather up the flowers
Even though they're not dead,
(The flowers we mean)
Now anyone can polish apples,
Or gather floral pieces,
(If they live near the park)
But the ones worth while
Are the ones who bring smiles
To the anxious weary face.
(Oh! Little poem, naught else can take thy place.)

Signed:

Little Rae O'Sunshine

MEDICAL SCIENCE

By WARD SMITH

Leonardo da Vinci is remembered by the public by his painting, Monna Lissa del Gioconda: but the brush was only one of the many tools he mastered. His knowledge of mathematics and physics enabled him after watching the movements of the birds to construct the first flying machine; his work on hydraulics and canalization was as original as his observations on the origin of fossils; the hand that held the paint brush likewise made the first experiments on capillary phenomena. Leonardo was the first to dissect bodies for anatomical knowledge and the first to draw accurate pictures of his dissections.

Leonardo was the first who drew the human skeleton correctly and was the first to make an accurate drawing of the curvature of the spine. His figures of the muscles and the physiological muscular movement remain unsurpassed. He made discoveries concerning the heart and the cardiac vessels, the most important of which was the little bundle known as the intravenous moderator band.

Leonardo followed criminals to execution to observe their fear distorted features and at the same time in the interests of his art dissected corpses. He acquired more anatomical knowledge than all of the physicians of his time possessed. He is the real Father of Modern Anatomy. Leonardo da Vinci, disinherited by his father, his country and his time by his work bequeathed to mankind the most precious medical knowledge since the Greeks.

WORMY HADDOCK EXCITES HARVARD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard students don't like wormy haddock, old toast and sour cream for breakfast. Residents of Lowell House, university dormitory, recently protested to the manager of the university dining halls that they were dissatisfied with the meals, and listed specific objections.

Other things objected to by the students included "hardly edible pork chops," "warm milk," "bad eggs poached and boiled," "rancid butter in one of every ten pieces," "silverware polish not removed from silver," and "mostly gristle and old meat in stews."

Coeds are Great Worry For Basketball Coach

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
DELEWARE, Ohio—"Coeds are my greatest worries," Ray Detrick, coach of the Ohio Wesleyan championship basketball team, declares.

"There are 700 men students and 700 coeds at Ohio Wesleyan, but the coeds, whether blondes or brunettes, prefer athletes for their 'dates' and there aren't enough athletes on a basketball squad to go around," he points out.

Prep Wins Twice From Bremerton

Seattle Prep won both games of a doubleheader from Bremerton High School last Saturday in the navy yard town by the scores of 5-2 and 7-3.

In the first contest which went only seven innings, Bob Wilds, Panther pitching sensation, limited the Bremerton boys to three scattered hits. Paul Claudon, hard-hitting first baseman bagged a homerun and a triple.

The game was a costly one for the Prep nine. Young Wilds, a freshman, broke his leg on the last play of the game covering home plate after a passed ball. He will be out for the rest of the season.

Mike Colocarro continued the classy hurling in the nightcap by allowing only 4 hits. A ninth inning rally starting with Bob Rebbahn's triple netted the Panthers four runs.

Eddie Sheehan hit three on the nose.

The scores:

1st Game:	R.	H.	E.
Preps	5	6	2
Bremerton	2	3	2

Batteries: Wilds and Brannigan; Morrison, Clauson, and Blanchard, Rassler.

2nd Game	R.	H.	E.
Preps	7	10	4
Bremerton	3	4	4

Batteries: Colocarro and De Donato; Womack, Kemp and Blanchard.

SportS lantS

By JIM CASEY

SUBMARINOS

Although Seattle College was unable to support an intercollegiate baseball program this Spring a number of diamond sport die hards in school have organized a ball club known as the SUBMARINOS.

The boys had their first workout of the year against O'Dea last week and met with defeat. But with practice scheduled twice a week from now on the Submarinos should round into shape soon. They plan on playing Summer ball through Spalding's bookings. A few outsiders have helped to round out a pretty fair ball club.

Fred Marino, the smiling Eytalian, is running the team and with Jack Oullette makes up the hurling staff. Joe Drew and Joe Phillips take over the back stop duties. Gordie Hopkins at first, Jimmy Thompson at second, Ed Schade on short and Claude Koenings on third round out the infield.

If Tommy O'Connor fails to stick with Stoneway Lumber Co. in the Inter-City League he will play the hot corner for Marino. Hal Gilham, Stoneway pitcher will probably be available for a few games. Jack Thompson will be in left field, Bill McFadden incenter and either Bob Bourgette in right or Drew or Phillips when not catching. Thompson and McFadden should add hitting strength to an otherwise weak-with-the-willow outfit.

SHORTS

Don Brown writing in the Santa Clara weekly gives the Broncos an even chance to go thru their nine game schedule without a defeat. Seems as tho "Clipper" Smith has gathered together a potential giant-killing grid squad.

The good sportsmanship of Barney Ross, junior welter weight champion of the world was clearly displayed in his recent bout here with Henry Woods. The colored Yakima flash would have kissed the canvas for fair after he injured his leg in the third canto but Ross kept back his punches held Woods up and gave the fight fans a real show.

Baseball at the University of Washington has become a lost art, Tubby Graves having had no real material for over two years.

Intramural Indoor Ball League Organizes Teams

Three teams have been lined up for the intramural indoor league. Jimmy Rothstein's Rats will be composed of Rothstein, Moran, Oullette, Thompson, Hurley, Schade, Carmody and McPhee.

John McGinley's Monkeys will be Duffy, Casad, Tobin, Brotherton, Richards, Cannon, Ryan, Leo Casey and Corvin Johnson.

The Cookies, last year's champs will remain the same: Conyne, Gallagher, Corrigan, Marino, McClaire, Steele, Finn, Cline, Bob Smith and Jim Casey.

The Rats will meet the Cookies in the opener next Tuesday at twelve on the Campus diamond.

5-4 Score Marks Victory of O'Dea

Scoring two runs in the ninth on triples by Joe Kelly and Koenig and a single by Connors, O'Dea High took a close practice game from Garfield on the East Side field last Friday, 5 to 4.

Garfield tallied twice in the first inning after two were away. O'Dea tied it up in the second on an error and a home run by Kelly.

The Bulldogs picked up another run in the fifth and one in the seventh. O'Dea scored in the sixth on Abbot's double.

Extra base hits featured the game. Kelly singled, tripled and homed.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Garfield	4	6	2
O'Dea	5	9	2

Batteries: Williams and Rheul; Federmyer and Connors.

O'Dea defeated Broadway Monday 13 to 4.

The men who seem to be first tennis candidates according to Coach Brother McAleer are as follows: Van Dlac, S. Remelmeyer, A Coghlan, B. Biggs and E. Scanlon.

The first four men have held their positions for several days despite the determined efforts of J. Ayers, R. Niles, H. Anslow, James and John Brennan and Billie Thibadeau.

B. Biggs and E. Scanlon, freshmen, show unusual promise.

The games scheduled to date are as follows:

Bellarmine, Lakeside, Port Orchard and Edmonds.

EAT
AT OUR FOUNTAIN
BEST FOOD LOW PRICES
Broadway Hall Pharmacy
Broadway and Madison

L. STAVIG
FANCY GROCERIES
AND MEATS
1002 23rd Avenue North
PProspect 0500

ATHLETES NOT ALL DUMB, SAYS SURVEY

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
MADISON, Wis.—Who said athletes couldn't make grades? The University of Wisconsin track squad, composed of 44 members, through their scholastic work in the first semester this year, has definitely disproved all rumors that letter-winners have brawn but no brains.

Not only did the track men take first in every dual and triangular meet they competed in and third in the Western Conference indoor meet, but they also attained an average scholastic rating of 1.95 grade points per credit, or only .5 of a grade point less than a straight "B" average. Only one man fell below a "C" average and no one failed to gain eligibility. The high man was Edmund Heinrichsmeyer, a sprinter, who had a straight "A" average with five top marks.

The other athletes at Wisconsin also survived the academic seepchase, with the baseball squad losing only one man, basketball none and football two.

When Purchasing from Our Advertisers Mention the Spectator.

TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG

Armour's TILDEN Sr. Gut
Regular Price \$5.00

NOW \$3.95

Armour's DAVIS CUP Gut
Regular Price \$9.00

NOW \$4.95

University Bookstore

Insurance
SAVE
20% - 40%
On Fire and Casualty
Insurance
R K. McElwee ELiot 8890

Frank M. Petschl
Wholesale - Retail
QUALITY MEATS

1901 Pike Street
(Foot of Stewart Street)
PHONE ELiot 2871

All Makes Standard Portables
Halco Rebuilt Typewriters
Compare with New
E. W. HALL CO.
Inc.
T. H. BERGLUND

Distributors
Office
Appliances
911 Second Avenue
ELiot 5447 Seattle

TIRES
Vulcanizing and Repairing
"House of Bradley"
P. J. BRADLEY & SONS
Independent Tire Store
EAsT 2121 1433 12th at Pike

JOHN L. CORRIGAN
Attorney-at-Law
INSURANCE BUILDING

FRANK PERRI
TAILOR
ELiot 0755 211 Vance Bldg.

Washington
Title Insurance
Company
525 Exchange Building
L. S. BOOTH
114 Columbia St. MA. 1534

EMPIRE
LAUNDRY
CO.
DRY CLEANING
Main 1849
2301 WESTERN AVENUE

Seattle College Players

Present

"SKIDDING"

A Three-Act Comedy
at the

Century Club
Little Theatre

Harvard North and Roy Street

Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27

8:30 P. M.

Admission 40c

Reserved 75c

JAMES FARLEY ASKS AMERICAN YOUTH TO SUPPORT 'NEW DEAL'

Hon. James E. Farley, postmaster-general, and Democratic national chairman, in the first of a series of articles written for the Spectator and the Associated Collegiate Press, by leaders of the major political factions, sets forth his party's program and its relationship to the college students of today. Unfortunately the length of the article prohibits the Spectator from reprinting the full text. Next week a similar review will be made of an article by Roy M. Harrop, national chairman of the Farm-Labor party.—Editor's note.

Expressing confidence that the college students of America would celebrate with Franklin D. Roosevelt "a final victory more important to our country than any other victory we have won," James Farley urges youth to support the man on whom they helped place the burden of national recovery.

"It was the youth of the country, with fresh ideas, with impatience at the old, helpless, drifting order that had dominated this country for a dozen years, who had the courage to face the economic wreck into which the country had been permitted to sag, and who made possible the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt and last November gave his administration the most complete endorsement received by a president of the United States since

Scientific Supplies Co.

Laboratory Apparatus and
Reagents for Physical,
Biological and Chemical
Laboratories
123 JACKSON STREET

ALASKA PRINTING CO.

Ten Ten First Avenue
Office Supplies, Magazines, Books
Newspapers

ELiot 2542

2ND AVE. DRUG CO.

Drug Store
Fountain and
Lunch Service

1901 2nd Ave. EL. 2374

Booth - Ashmore Company

Harry T. Ashmore

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Holy Names Plans Dinner for Alums

Opening the month of May with an Alumnae Dinner on May 2, Holy Names Academy will launch into a month full of activities. The dinner which they hope to make traditional will be served from five to seven o'clock.

Following, on May 4, Nancy Boettner will give a Senior Tea at Lake Stevens. The week-end of the tenth, six Holy Names Academy girls are going to Marylhurst. The girls will be sent from three departments: Drama, Art and Sports. As yet only three girls have been definitely chosen; Rosann Flynn and Nancy Emerson from the Sports' Department and the Art Department representative will be Mona Nevlin. May 17 is the night set for the Junior-Senior Prom at Broadmoor and May 23 will be Senior Class Day.

the early days of the republic."

Answering persistent criticism of Republicans that the present government workers are too young, Mr. Farley states that such men as Fess and Smoot are out of date and have been retired by the people themselves in favor of energetic Democrats who are in step with the spirit of the time.

Striking back at other critics of the 'New Deal' he compares them with the Tories of 1776 who counselled Washington to admit failure and go back to a foreign allegiance.

"The Tories of the days of Valley Forge talked and thought along the same lines as the Tories of 1935."

To these there is no virtue in anything Roosevelt does, but as "nobody as yet has offered a serious alternative... we must go through with what we are doing," said James Farley.

SEATTLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

Ranke Bldg.
5th & Pike

Merz Sheet Metal Works

New and Repair Job Work for
Industrial Plants and Homes
FRANK J. MERZ, Prop.
208 Jackson ELiot 0242

ROOFING

CHAS. B. KING

Manufacturers
Roofing - Shingles - Boxboards
PIONEER-FLINTKOTE CO.
621 Northern Life Tower
MAin 5842 Seattle
Residence Phone CApitol 6036

Religious Articles Make
the Most Acceptable
Gifts

The Kaufer Co.

Catholic Supply House
1904 Fourth (at Stewart)

The POET'S Angle

A Roman Soldier Speaks

"Gray grew the sky before the
approaching dawn
Night lingered for a moment and
was gone

While I watched; Marcus, stretched
ed nearby, awoke,
Arose, and shivering, wrapped his
heavy cloak

Around him. "How lies the
tomb?" he said

(For, know you, a Jewish' prophet,
two days dead

By the cross, was laid within, I
do not know

What crime He did.—The cen-
turiion told us go

And guard there). To return;
scarce did Marcus say

These words; when sudden,
brighter than the day

A youth, beauteous as Apollo,
flaming white

Appears; we fall and hide him
from our sight

No more we see, but hear him
move the stone

Which five strong men could not
place there alone

Then silence, nothing more until
we dare

To look—The youth is gone, the
tomb is bare!

'Twas not a dream, by all the
gods I vow

That this happened as I have
told thee now.

(This Jew was more than man,
that much I know)

Come, Publius, drink thy wine,
that we may go

To join the others."

—E. J. Brotherton

U. W. STUDENTS JOIN IN ANTI-WAR STRIKE

By B. PEARCE

Exhibiting a spirit of rebellion against the forces of war and Facism, and in particular against William Randolph Hearst and his violently reactionary drive against the principles of free speech in American schools, eight hundred students with youthful determination to make themselves heard above the propaganda of a yellow, bought press, last Friday struck from eleven o'clock classes at the University of Washington to participate in a world-wide anti-war demonstration at 42nd and 15th N. E., just off the campus from which they had been barred by President Seig of the University.

Speakers, including Rev. Withington, pastor of the Green Lake Congregational Church, Mrs. Faye Minion Hatch, a World War mother, Bob Stevens of the American League against War and Fascism, Sid Taylor, student organizer, and Hinton Blasdel, organizer of the anti-war strike, all stressed the point that they would refuse to support the American government in any war it might wage outside the boundaries of the United States, but pledged whole hearted support to repel an invasion. The fact that the last war must be paid for by this generation, that a new war would be fought and paid for by this generation too, is sufficient reason why American students have a right to express them-

Immaculate Girls Will Visit Oregon

Immaculate High announced that it has chosen six representatives to send to Marylhurst College in response to an invitation from that school extending to six seniors from every Holy Name High School. The college will entertain the representatives of the various schools during the week end of May 10-12 with contests in swimming and tennis and many equally attractive events.

The Immaculate is sending Charlotte Kaiser, Teresa McClosky, Helen Grant, Marguerite Van Alstyne, Dora Sarscella and Alice McAlerney.

The Student Council recently awarded honor letters to several enterprising students, some of whom are Margaret Dougherty, Teresa McClosky, Louise Walsh, Mary Ellen Etue, Mary Agnes Daigle, Mildred Sterling, Margaret Wise, Charlotte Kaiser, Dora Sarscella and Alice McAlerney.

"Excess of Individualism" Causes Economic Disaster States James E. Hagerty

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

COLUMBUS, Ohio—"America's periodical economic disasters are caused by an excess of individualism," Dr. James E. Hagerty, professor of sociology at Ohio State University, believes.

In support of his statement, Dr. Hagerty says that "individualism assumes that the individual may produce wealth and acquire a fortune unaided and unhampered by government regulation."

The speech was given at the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems, where Dr. Hagerty, president of the conference, presided over the group's sessions. The NRA, price-fixing and nationalism occupied the attention of the meeting.

selves against the war-doings, and good reason why students have the moral obligation to refuse to participate in any war that is not one directly of self-preservation.

STUDENTS DENOUNCE HEARST 'RED SCARE' IN COLLEGE PAPERS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

MADISON, Wis.—William Randolph Hearst's current campaign advocating purging universities and colleges of alleged "communists" is meeting with forceful opposition in the editorial pages of undergraduate newspapers, a scanning of student editors' opinions by the staff of the Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest reveals.

Leading the group of student papers which have been antagonized by the "red scare" developed by the Hearst newspapers is the Columbia Daily Spectator, Columbia University (New York City) publication. In a recent editorial, the Declaration of Independence, Alexander Hamilton, John Adams, James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln and U. S. Grant are quoted concerning their beliefs on the nature of American institutions.

The quotations are followed by figures concerning the unemployment and income of American citizens, from which the Spectator concludes that "they seem to explain away equality of opportunity, freedom of contract, and all the blessings of liberty, life, and the pursuit of happiness and a few other things." The editorial suggests that Mr. Hearst discover just who owns the government and ends up by saying, "Your American institutions seem to be up a tree, Mr. Hearst. We think we'll take the Founding Fathers' word for it, Bill."

As the Brown Daily Herald, Brown University (Providence, R. I.), lampooned recently, things are going from "bad to Hearst."

The demonstration was concluded at noon with the placing of a wreath on the plaque commemorating the University students who gave their lives, not to "make the world safe for democracy," but to produce a class of millionaires on the blood of the twenty million slain men, women and children.

You Should Hear This

New
R.C.A.
VICTOR
Portable

\$26.95

Pay \$2.70 Down*

It has a tone realism far superior to most small radios at the same price! Its tuning ranges from 540 to 3500 K.C., and it brings you police and amateur broadcasts. Has large dynamic speaker, full-vision illuminated dial and handsome cabinet.

*Balance month to month. Small carrying charge on deferred payments unless paid in 90 days.

Radios, Second Floor,

The Bon Marché
FINE - THIRD - FOURTH - OLIVE, SEATTLE

